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QUELK NAVAL WORK.

What can be done when it is found necessary to have it done and when all the appliances are at hand for having | ing it. It well done and done quickly, is nota bly illustrated in the case of the new steel-built, turreted and armor-plated ram Hero, recently launched at Chatham, England.

This vessel is of 6,200 tons and in all respects the most powerful and complete in her appointments of any ship. of similar character in Her Majesty' Navy. Her steel armor is twelve to fourteen inches in thickness, and her formidable armament consists of two 12-inch breech-loading 43-ton guns in the turret, four 6-inch 89-humired weight breech-loading guns, seven C-pounder quick-firing guns, one 9pounder boat-gun, two 7-pounder boatguns, one 9-pounder field-gun, as well as seven one inch four barrel Norden felt guns and two 45-inch 5-barrel Gardner guns. Her twin-screw engines are of 6,000 horse power.

The most remarkable thing about the Hero, however, is that her keel plates were laid only so long ago as the 21st of April, 1884, and in eighteen months afterward the vessel was ready to launch-a dispatch unprecedented in the history of English naval construc-

With similar appliances at hand and the necessary appropriations to draw on, a new American navy could be built in much less time than is generally supposed, but it will be many years before the United States can compete with the mechanical resources of the English Government in respect to the building of steel war-ships, unless Congress is speedily roused to the importance of establishing plants of like

ANOTHER CONFIDENCE GAME.

More frauds are sought to be perpe trated upon ex-Union soldiers who draw pensions from the Government than upon any other class of citizens. They have long been looked upon as the legitimate prey of speculative sharpers who desire to acquire money and are not particular as to how they

Not until recently has the attention of the pension swindlers been directed to the ex-Confederate veterans, but we learn from our Southern contemporaries that a swindling scheme is on foot in that section which the old soldiers should carefully steer clear of. It is said that ex-Confederates who were conscripted during the late war are receiving circulars issued by operators in this city offering for a small fee to sewill remunerate them for their time spent in the army and the injuries which they may have received while in the performance of their duties. The circulars say that such legislation can be secured. because the Supreme Court has held had only its peace disturbed by up risings in certain States; and that it re mained the duty of the Government to protect its citizens from the conscripting officers of public enemies. This is a very special plea, and the ex-Confederate who was conscripted is asked to remit to the originators of the scheme the small sum of five dollars to help the

But the confidence game is being exposed, and the enterprising rascals, who are attempting to work it, are not likely to make a fortune out of it this

VIRGINIA STATE OFFICES.

A number of important offices are to be filled at the approaching session of the Virginia Legislature and considerable interest naturally attaches to their distribution. According to the Richmond State, Colonel Marye for First Auditor, Henry W. Flournoy for Secretary of the Commonwealth, Colonel Frank G. Ruffin for Second Auditor and Colonel Randolph Harrison for Commissioner of Agriculture, all presents incumbents of the offices named, will have no opposition for re-election ; nor is it probable that James C. Hill will be seriously opposed for re-election to the position of Sergeant-at-Arms of

the House. For the office of State Treasurer however, several persons are named besides Mr. Barksdale, the present treasurer; among them A. W. Harman of Rockbridge; William R. Gains of Charlotte, and Andrew Venable of Prince Edward. Register of the Land Office Wingfield will be antagonized by Augustine Royall of Richmond, and T. H. Owen of Charlotte; and General Terry, superintendent of the penitentiary, by Jonas Kelly of Washington County, and Jehn H. Overby of Charlotte. Dr. J. William Jones of Rich mond desires to be Superintendent of Instruction, and William F. Graves of Bedford is a candidate for Sergeant-at-

Arms of the Senate.

JOHN BULL IN BURMAH. The British forces advancing in Burmah have captured Minhla. As that is the only strongly fortified position on the Irawaddy the way for the British advance upon Mandalay, the capital of Burmah, is now open. There are, it is true, slight military works at Ava, about twelve miles south of Mandalay, but they amount to nothing as compared with the fortifications at Minhla, which in turn amounted to nothing as

WASHINGTON CRITIC | compared with the annaling qualities of the British ordnance.

The full of Manualay is therefore but question of time, and probably a vershort time. It is thought that England true to her aggressive instincts, wil lom of Burmah with the rest of he riental empire. This is her werel way of doing business. Theremay be some nestion and delease over the proposed annexation, for the reason that Pranty which is constitutionally opposed to British aggrandisement, may interposome jealous complaint. But the hilarious monarch of Hurma's ours deposed, and the country left without even the form of a government, the step of the conqueror to a protectoral is a very short one, and should the English Government deem it expedient o gather Burmah in, the gathering will ubtless be consummated without pro voking serious complications with othe lowers. Such a proceeding will be by the interest of a better civilization, and the rest of the world will hardly so by gradge Great Britain her acquisition a to quarrel with her methods for seem

M. G. Monosini, whose preity daughter Victoria is a chorus-girl in New York, while her husband is boss ng a street car as a substitute cor luctor, indignantly dealer that he ha been reconciled to his child. He says She has possed out of my life. I car never forgive her, for I am a Roman and know how to hold." From which it would appear that there is a good deal of mulishness and obstinate selfwill about the old man, which accounts in part for the robust development of the same quality in the young lady He should make some allowance for fault, the tendency to which fell to hi daughter by inheritance. As to blo being a Roman may be true, but that he is the "noblest Roman of them all" is a matter of grave doubt.

"Both of the Missouri Senators," says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, "speak hope fully, if not confidently, of the propect of securing a change in those Fedral offices in Missouri where Republican officials still rest comfortably They don't say they are sure of getting changes before Congress meets, but they modestly promise to do what they can in the way of accomplishing the very desirable object." We now be gin to understand the objective point of the "Society of Psychical Research, lately organized in St. Louis. It doubt less has to do with the mysteriou methods of the Administration.

RELATIVE to the election of Mr. J. H. Mitchell to the United States Sena orship from Oregon, the Post this

If the Republicans of Oregon had hunted with dog and gun their whole State they could not have made a worse showing. To clert Hipple Mitchell once was one of those incidents in politics which no docent man felt that he ought to be responsible for. To elect him again is a matter which concerns all the respectable people in Oregon.

Considering that Mr. Mitchell owes his election to Democratic votes and is pledged to give President Cleveland his hearty support, the above is anything but a cordial send-off to be extended him by the Administration's own organ. Possibly the Administration will decline to accept Mr. Mitchell's good-will.

Our esteemed and untrammeled morning contemporary which every once and awhile has a few words to say about the tariff, has interviewed Repre sentative George D. Wise of Virginia, cure legislation from Congress which and finding him in favor of a reform of he tariff has mag gentleman off of its celebrated "Black List," We congratulate Mr. Wise and expect to hear of his soon expressing in some fitting manner his appreciation of the inherent and modest generosity of our esteemed contemporary, which is at the same time untrammeled.

> THE CITIZENS of Calveston deserve credit for the pluck and independence they have shown under adversity They have provided amply for the destitute and gone energetically to work to repair their losses. adze and the hammer, the plane, the saw and the trowel are making our music now," says the News. The Gal vestonians are neither whimperers no beggars, and their new city will doubt less far eclipse the glories of the old.

> MR. ROBERT BEALL of this city states that there is an unusual demand this year for books relating to fluancial questions. This is a good symptom. There is probably no subject upon which the average member of Con gress needs to be more intelligently in formed. "A little learning" is never so much "a dangerous thing" as when applied to legislation on finance.

> THE Baltimore Sun speaks of a gen tleman who will leave there to-day for Uniontown, Pa., to be married as a "groom apparent." Some such dis tinction as this is necessary in the days when bride and guests are just as likely as not to be all ready for the marriage ceremony while the groom is

A SOUTH CAROLINA COURT has deci ded that a goose is not a domestic ani mal. It is just such courts as this that If they keep on, will break up the fire sides of some of our first families.

THISTLE DOWN.

Fairy frigate on airy seas, Sport of the sunshine, toy of the breeze, Oared by a myriad feathered sprays. Moored by a myriad silver ray. What is thy freight. O Thistledown?

Wafted, winged, on a viewless tide, Launched on a breezy ocean wide. Hither and thither thy pinnace glides, Thither and hither thy fair barque rides, What is thy freight, O This ledown?

cose the moorings and drop the seed! ellicate cable and gossamor thread, ivery sail and feathery our escept the Thisticdown now no more, What is thy freight, O Thistledown? A tiny seed in a cradle fair, Borne on the waves of the summer air The germ of a life, though veiled, we a A beautiful possibility— This is thy seed, O Thistledown.

Wondrous ware for a Thistic send ! Farables writ on wings of a weed Reverent eyes may wondering see, And precious truth in this argosy. This is thy freight, O Thistiedown.

O the cords of love and restraining bands: The waiting wings and the silicen strands: Cradling the life of the hidden seed. Germ of the life that is life indeed. Safe as thy seed, O Thisticclawn: —;The Quiver for December.

PROPLE IN GENERAL.

THE Postminter-General of Japan left icw York last evening for San Francisco Banes or Syntyr, the Russian Minister iled for Europe yesterday by the Meam-

THE LARGEST COLLECTION of cases to this country is owned by Mr. George W. Childs of Philadelphia. SEXATOR SPOONING of Wiscousin is known.

"Physical Braymics" seems to be the lefficitive pickname finally resolved upon

for Prince Henry of Battenberg by the Engsh people. PROPERSON AND GRAY, the Harvard Colge botanist, yesterday celebrated his 75th sittlelay, and was presented with a magnifi-ent sliver vase.

REV. A. D. Mayer leaves Boston thly weak to begin blasfath season of e-lucutional work

MARY ANDROSON's friends say they had hard work keeping her from entering a convent to 1875 and 1879, when she was nceting with some reverses on the stug-PERCEPTURE BOW in butter dishes, I see, aid Mrs. Pompano, as she glanced over the dvertisements. "What is it?" asked Pom-ano cagerly. "Good butter."-[Atlanta

JEFFERSON DAVIS has promised to cor ribute to the Creole Department of the New Orleans Exposition a life portrait of his youngest daughter, Whittred, as a com-panion piece to the portrait of Julia, the daughter of Stonewall Jackson.

Diox Boucleautel's two children. Do

ad Nina, separated from their father when, in Australia, he married Miss Thorndike His wife, Agnes Robertson, who Is now h London, has not yet decided whether trenew her suit for divorce or whether t ome to America and go upon the stage. DANIEL WILSON Is the son-in-law of Pres lent Grevy. His English father introducges into Paris. He used to be the gayest of men about town until after the Franco-Prinsian war, when he entered the Assem ily, turned politician, married, and ha seen the political manager of M. Grevy and ils ministers.

Brexel, who are worth, says the Philadel-phia Press, nearly \$4,000,000 each, and are onsequently the richest three young ladfe n Philadelphia, have erected a superb marble altar over the crypt in the chapel a Forresdale, in which the bodies of the

In 1850 Could County was represented. I the Maryland Legislature by the late Hiram McCullough in the Senate and R. L. Thomas, sr., in the House. In the Legisla Thomas, sr., in the frouse. In the Legisla-ture soon to meet Clinton McCullough goes to the Senate and R. L. Thomas, jr., goes to the House. The legislators of this gen-eration are sons of the legislators of the last.

Speaker Carlisle's Opportunity In view of the impending struggle in House over the proposition to suspend the ilver coinage, much interest is felt in th probable composition of the Coinage Cor mittee. "It is expected," says a New York Tribune special, "that Mr. Bland will again e placed at its head. With the exception of Mr. Lanham of Texas, he is the only Democrat who was a member of the committee in the last Congress and who was reelected. Speaker Carlisle, if he likes, will be able to bring the new committee into harmony with the Administration, as he will have to fill the vacancies caused by the relegation to private life of Messrs. Down of North Carolina, Hardy of New York, Nicholis of Georgia, Pusey of Iowa and Tully of California, all Democrats. Of the four Republican members appointed at the beginning of the last Congress only one—Mr. Everhart of Pennsylvania—will be available, Mr. Chace of Rhode Island having been promoted to the Senate, while Messrs. Belford of Colorado and Lacey of Michigan bave retired from Congress." of Mr. Lanham of Texas, he is the only

Michigan have retired from Congress. The Georgia Girls.

Says the Macon Telegraph: "If it is really true that Grover Cleveland wants to marry, he should come to Georgia and look about him before making a selection else where. The Georgia girl is finely formed, straight, true as steel, tender-hearted and takes her beauty fresh from the hand of that kindly nature that surrounds her. When she weds she honors prince, potentate or private citizen, and whom she will she weds. We simply propose to put him in the way to work out his own salvation. othing, for the Georgia girl is not a Mug nothing, for the Georgia girl is not a Mug-wump, flirting with first one party and then another. She follows her heart and stick-eth closer than a brother. War cannot shake her off, pestilence disturbs her not, misfortune but tightens her grip, and pov-erty she laughs at. The man who marries a typical Georgia girl and continues to be a man has a wife for all eternity. This is the situation. If Grover is looking for that

At a prayer-meeting in an Indiana town the other evening, after several of the good "Brother Bedloe will now lead us in nging 'Rock of Ages.' " There being no response, the deacon que-

"Isn't Brother Bedloe present?"
"No, sir," responded a voice near the door; "Brother Bedloe just heard that wheat had gone up in Chicago two cents a bushel, and he's gone over town to try and fix up a shortage."—Wall Street News.

Some Mistake About It. "Ma, did you know old Mr. Slimkins?

asked Mildred. "Yes, dear," replied the old lady.
"He is dead."
"Now that's too bad; I've known him so

"The paper says he was an octogenarian."
"Oh, no; there must be some mistake about that. He's been a Cumberland Presbyterian ever since I knew him.—[Pittsburg Chronicle.

Appearances are very deceiving. A little boy at the opera, who noticed the gentlemen looking through their opera-glasses at the ballet dancers, was of the opinion that the opera-glasses were for an entirely dif-ferent purpose. He said: "Mamma, buy me one of those things, so I can cover up my eyes with it when those women come on the stage."

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